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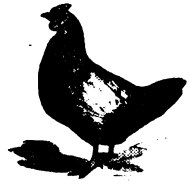

I see a fan. I see a hen.

I see a kitten.

I see a doll. I see a cup.

a fan a hen a kitten a doll

I have the fan. I have a hen.

I have the kitten.

Have you a doll? Have you a cup?

a cup have the fan the kitten

It is a cat.

It is a nest.

It is a chicken.

Is it a top?

Is it a duck?

it is cat nest top

See me.

I see you.

I see a fan.

I see a kitten.

I have a doll.

Have you the cup?

It is a chicken.

It is the duck.

It is the hen's nest.

Have you the top?

chicken hen's duck

I am Nell.

I have a kitten.

It is a pet kitten.

You see my kitten.

I have a pet cat.

Have you a cat and kitten?

am Nell

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It is a pet kitten.

You see my kitten.

I have a pet cat.

Have you a cat and kitten?

I see the duck.

Have you the top?

Is it my cup?

It is my doll.

my pet and

I am Fred.

I have a dog.

You see my dog.

This is my dog

You may pet him.

Have you a pet dog?

Fred dog this him

I am Fred.

I have a dog.

You see my dog.

This is my dog.

You may pet him.

Have you a pet dog?

Nell has two pets.

One is a pet kitten.

One is a pet cat.

Nell has a doll and a fan.

may one two has

My name is Fan.
I am Nell's cat.

My name is Dash.
I am Fred's dog.

This is Fred.
Fred is a boy.

This is Nell.
Nell is a girl.

name Fan Dash

My name is Fan.

I am Nell's cat.

My name is Dash.

I am Fred's dog.

Fred is a boy.

He has two dogs.

This is Fred's pet dog.

Nell is a girl.

This is Nell's pet cat.

See Nell's little kitten.

boy girl he little

Look at me.

I can see you.

I am a little chicken.

I am one of Nell's pets.

Do you see Nell?

Nell is a little girl.

look at can of

Look at me.

I can see you.

I am a little chicken.

I am one of Nell's pets.

Do you see Nell?

Nell is a little girl.

Fred is a big boy.

Look at his dog, Dash.

You do not see the big dog.

The big dog's name is Duke.

his big not Duke do

I like to play. Look at me.

I am a kite.

I like to row. My name is Duke.

like to play kite

The kitten likes to play.

The cat says, "Look at me."

The kite says, "I am a kite."

See Fred. He likes to row.

Duke is Fred's big dog.

This is Nell's little kitten.

This is Fred's kite.

Fred can fly the kite.

Can Nell fly the kite?

She can not fly it.

row she fly says

PICTURE READING

The cat is on

See me

The hen is on

See me

NOTE. — Develop the new words with crayon and blackboard. Every illustration may be used for calling forth original expressions.

mat on spin

The cat is on the mat.

The hen is on her nest.

See me fly my kite.

See me spin my top.

Can you fly a kite?

Do you spin a top?

Fred can row a boat.

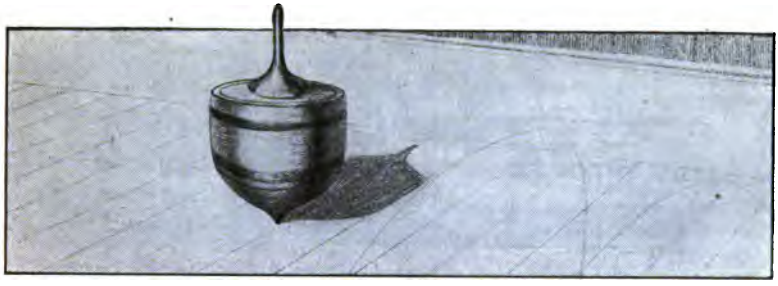
Nell can not row a boat.

Fred plays with his dog.

Nell plays with her doll.

her boat with

I am a big boy.
My name is Fred.
I can row a boat.
Nell can spin my top.
Girls like to play with dolls.
Boys like to fly kites.
I have a hen and a duck.
Nell has a cat and a kitten.
The cat's name is Fan.
See Fred's big dog, Duke.
Look at Nell's little chicken.
Fred likes to play with Nell.



Here is a top.

The top will spin.

Fred can make it spin.

Nell can spin this top.

This top will hum.

Fred will make it hum.

Can Nell make the top hum?

Nell makes it spin and hum.

here will hum make

This is a hoop.

Here is the stick.

The hoop will roll.

Nell will make it roll.

You may see her roll the hoop.

She will give Fred the stick.

He will roll Nell's hoop.

Can you roll a hoop?

hoop stick roll give

Here is a boy.
You have seen him.
His name is Fred.
Fred has his top.
He is spinning it.
Can you spin a top?

Can you make a top hum?
Fred has a string.
The string is in his hand.
The string makes the top spin.
You can see the string and the top.

seen spinning string hand

See us play.
We have our tops.
We have our strings.
My top is spinning.
It is a little top.
I can make it hum.
Fred has a big top.
His top is humming.
We like to spin our tops.

we us our humming

Here is a girl.

Her name is Nell.

She is rolling her hoop.

See how fast the hoop rolls.

She has a stick.

Nell holds it in her hand.

The stick makes the hoop roll.

rolling how fast holds

We are rolling hoops.
I am Nell's playmate.
See us use our sticks.
See the sticks hit the hoops.
Nell's hoop rolls fast.
I can make my hoop roll fast.
I can run as fast as Nell.
We like to roll our hoops fast.

hit playmate use as

Nell likes to play ball.
She has no one to play with.
So she plays by herself.
See her toss the ball.
Nell will catch the ball.
May will play with her.
May is Nell's little playmate.

ball herself toss so catch

May is here to play with me.
May is not so old as I.
She likes to play ball with me.
See me toss the ball to her.
See her try to catch the ball.
May can toss the ball.
See her put up her hands.
May cannot catch the ball.

try put up old

Here are Fred and Nell.
Nell is Fred's sister.
Fred has a big top.
Nell has a big ball.
Is Fred kind to Nell?
Fred is kind to her.
Fred loves his little sister.

are sister kind loves

Nell loves her brother.
She likes to play with him.
She gives him her ball.
Fred gives her his top.
Nell can spin Fred's top.
She helps Fred fly his kite.
Fred takes her in his boat.
She cannot help him row.
Nell is kind to her pets.
Duke and Dash love Nell.
Have you a little sister?
Are you kind to her?

brother takes helps

How do you do, Fan?
I am glad to see you.
Are you glad to see me?
Do you love Nell?
Is that why you purr?
Nell loves her pet.
She likes to hear her purr.

why glad purr hear

Hear Nell call her cat.
She calls, "Fan, Fan, Fan!"
Now Fan runs to Nell.
Why does she run to Nell?
  Nell is kind to her.
  Nell will feed her pet.
Do you hear Fan purr?
She is glad to see Nell.
See how she loves Nell.
Are you kind to your cat?
Is she glad to see you?

now call feed runs

Nell plays ball with Fan.
Can Fan catch the ball?
No, Nell does not toss the ball.
Fan cannot catch it.
Nell rolls the ball for Fan.
Fan runs after the ball.
She likes to run after it.

no after does

Has Nell fed her cat?
Yes, she has fed Fan.
They are playing ball.
Nell is rolling the ball.
Fan is running after it.
Fan can make the ball roll.
See how fast the ball rolls.
Does Fan like to roll the ball?
Yes, she likes to play.
Nell likes to see her play.
Nell herself likes to play.

fed yes they running

See Dash.
He stands up.
Is he playing?
What is it, Dash?
Look at me.
What do you want?
"Bow-wow!" says Dash.
"I want some meat.
May I have some?
I do not see Fred.
He gives me meat.
Will you give it to me?

stand what want meat

Please give me some meat."
Does Dash like to beg?
He is very fond of meat.
This is why he stands up.
Fred likes to see him beg.
So he feeds Dash with meat.
Fred says this to Dash:—
"Yes. You may have meat.
I will get you some.
Here it is. Catch it, Dash.
Now let us have a run."
Dash is glad to run with Fred.

please beg fond get

What does Fan say?
Fan says, "Mew!"
She cannot say, "Bow-wow!"
Dash cannot say, "Mew!"
Fan likes milk to drink.
Dash likes meat to eat.
Fan is fond of meat too.

milk drink eat

Dash begs for meat.
Fan begs for milk and meat.
Dash stands up to beg.
He says, "Bow-wow!"
Fan will not do that.
She begs by saying, "Mew!"
When Fan is fed she purrs.
She purrs when she is glad.
Dash will run after a stick.
He will run after a ball.
Dash will play with Fan.

by that when

I am Fred's dog.
My name is Dash.
Duke is Fred's dog too.
Fred calls me his pet.
Duke is a good dog.
He does not like to play.
Duke is kind to me.
He is a very large dog.

good large

I love Fred.
He loves me.
I know he does.
He is good to me.
He gives me meat.
He tosses the meat to me.
I catch it in my mouth.
He pets me and plays with me.
He tosses a stick.
I can catch the stick.
He tosses the ball.
I can catch the ball.

know tosses mouth

Mew! mew! mew!
My name is Fan.
I am Nell's pet cat.
She plays ball with me.
I can roll the ball myself.
I can make the ball go fast.
I cannot catch the ball.
I cannot toss it to Nell.

go myself

I love Nell.
I know she loves me.
She knows I like milk.
She gives me milk to drink.
Nell knows I like meat.
She gives me meat to eat.
I purr when I am glad.
If I want milk, I say, "Mew!"
Dash is a funny dog.
If he wants meat he begs.
He stands on two legs to beg.
He catches a ball in his mouth.

if funny legs catches

My name is Fred.
I am not a little boy.
I am a large boy.
My sister is a little girl.
Her name is Nell.
I have a top to spin.
I have a kite to fly.
I have a boat to row.
Nell has a hoop to roll.

She spins my top.
I roll her hoop.
I hit it with a stick.
I make it go fast.

Nell likes to spin my top.
She spins it with my string.
She can make the top hum.
It is fun to roll Nell's hoop.
See how fast I make it go!
How fast it makes me run!
Nell helps me fly my kite.
I take her to ride in my boat.

ride

Do you know who I am?
Fred calls me "Little Nell."
He is not much older than I.
Have you seen me spin his top?
Fred is glad to play with me.
He tosses me his ball.
I catch it when I can.
I like to play with him.

who much than older

This is the hoop I roll.
That is the stick I use.
I let Fred roll my hoop.
This is the ball I catch.
That is the top Fred spins.
I let him play with my ball.
He lets me spin his top.
This is the kite Fred flies.
I help him fly the kite.
That is the boat Fred rows.
I can not row, myself.
He lets me try now and then.

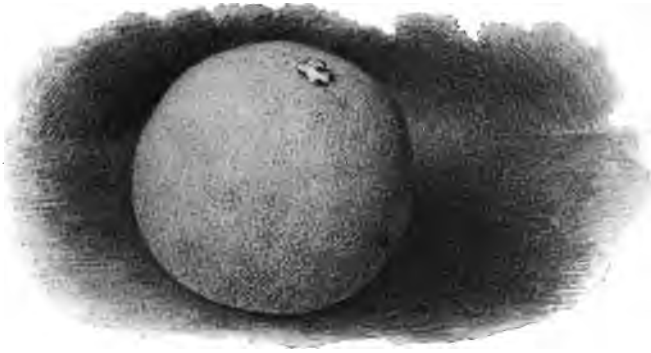
let use then flies

This is a large apple.
It looks good to eat.
See how red it is.
Are you fond of apples?
I like large, red apples.
See how round this apple is.
You can roll this apple.
Would you like to have it?

apple would red round

This is a very red apple.
Is this your apple?
No, the apple is not mine.
Who is to have the apple?
    Fred can tell you.
    Is it Fred's apple?
    Yes, it is his apple.
    Will he eat it himself?
    No, he will not eat it.
Some one will have this apple.
Tell me who it will be.
I know. Nell will have it.

your mine tell himself



This is an orange.
It is as round as a ball.
I can roll it like a ball.
This is a sweet orange.
Can you tell what color it is?
It is not red, like the apple.
It is orange color.
Would you like the orange?

orange sweet color an

Nell has the apple.
It is a bright red one.
It was Fred's apple.
What made him give it away?
He wanted Nell to have it.
Nell is his sister.
This is Nell's orange.
She will not eat it.
She wants Fred to have it.
Fred is her brother.
Take it and eat it, Fred.
Nell wants you to have it.

bright made away

Sweet little dandelion!
How yellow you are!
You are not like the orange.
You are made to be seen.
The orange is for us to eat.
I like your bright face.
It looks like one of the stars.
I like your name, dandelion.

dandelion yellow face stars

Who like apples and oranges?
Fred and Nell like them.

Which is the older?
Fred is older than Nell.

What color is dandelion's face?
Dandelion's face is yellow.

When did Fred fly his kite?
When Nell was there to help.

How does Dash beg?
He stands up on two legs.

them which did there

Bright little daisy!
I like to look at you.
You are so bright and pretty.
You have a yellow face.
But it is not like dandelion's.
You have a white dress.
Who made it for you?
You look like a little star.

daisy white dress

Where is the bright red apple?
Nell can tell where it is.

Whose sweet orange is that?
It is now Fred's orange.

Where is daisy's home?
Daisy's home is in the grass.

Whose face is like a star?
Dandelion's face is like a star.

Where is Fred's dog, Dash?
Fred is feeding him.

where whose home grass

See this green grass.
Is it not pretty?
There are flowers in the grass.
See the large green trees.
Here is dandelion's home.
The daisy is here too.
They are pretty with the green.
Come and look at them.

green flowers trees come

Oh, you lovely doll!
Whose doll are you?
I wish you were mine.
I like your blue dress.
It is the color of your eyes.
I have a doll at home.
It is not so pretty as you.
Let me hold you, pretty doll.

lovely were blue eyes

Do you like flowers?
Look at these violets.
Are they not pretty?
Where did you get them?
I got them in the grass.
I saw dandelions there.
There were daisies too.
Come with me and see them.
Violet is one of the colors.

violet these got daisies

What flag is this?
This is our flag.
It is the flag we love.

It is the red, white, and blue.
There are stars on our flag.

flag six

The stars are white.
Our flag has stripes.
Six of the stripes are white.
Seven stripes are red.

"I love my flag,
I love my country, too;
I love the stars,
I love the stripes,
I love the red, white, and blue."

Have you a flag at school?
Is it like this flag?

seven stripes country school

How far did the ball roll?
When did he eat the orange?
Where do dandelions live?
Why do you like flowers?
Who likes to go to school?
Whose doll has a blue dress?
What colors are in our flag?
Why do we love our flag?
Who can count the stripes?
What country is our country?
Where were the green trees?
Where did he get the violets?

far live count

Here are some hens.
They are eating corn.
Who can count them?
"One, two, three, four."
Is that all there are?
"Five, six, seven hens."
Some one has fed them.
Fred feeds the hens.

corn three all four five

See this large hen.
Hear what she is saying.
She says, "Cut-cut, ca-da, cut!
I have laid an egg.
My nest is in the hay.
My egg is large and white.
See if you can find it.
You may have it if you do."

laid egg find hay

Fred heard the hen.
"I saw you, old hen," he says.
"You have laid an egg.
Have you hid your nest?
I shall find it."
Fred is on the hay now.
"Here it is," Fred says.
"I see your nest, old hen.
I see your large white egg.
You may have your egg.
I will not take it now.
Come and eat some corn."

heard saw hid shall

You dear little chicken!
How came you here?
Have you lost your mother?
"Yes, I have lost my mother.
I am lost myself too."
Do not cry, little chicken.
Your mother is coming to you.
I can hear her calling.

cry lost mother came

"Oh, here you are, mother dear.
I am so glad you have come.
I was lost in the grass.
I ran to catch a bug.
Then I did not hear you.
How glad I am to find you!
Please take me with you.
I do not like this tall grass."
"You should keep with me.
Then you would not be lost.
You would hear me call.
I will catch bugs for you."

dear bug should tall

I am the mother hen.
One day I lost my chicken.
We were in the tall grass.
I can find my way in it.
My little chicken cannot.
I call to it all the time.
Then it knows where I am.
Every chick knows the call.

day way every time

My chicken saw a bug flying.
It ran away from me.
It ran too far after the bug.
I called, but it did not hear me.
It did not know where to go.
By and by I heard it crying.
I ran to it as fast as I could.
How glad it was to see me!
I was glad to find my chicken.
"Please take me out," it said.
"I don't like this tall grass.
I cannot see where to go."

ran crying

"Tweet!" said a little bird.
"What do you want, little bird?
What do you mean by tweet?
Have you a nest?" said Nell.
"Tweet!" said the bird again.
"I want nothing, little girl.
I say, 'How do you do?'
That is what I mean.

mean again nothing often

Yes, I have a pretty nest.
I have four little birds in it.
I love my little ones too."
"Where is your nest?"
"My nest is in a tree.
The tree is near your house.
I see you very often.
You have seen the tree.
But you cannot see the nest.
It is hid in the leaves.
I do not want the cat to see it.
I am afraid of the cat."

near house afraid leaves

You fly fast, pretty swallows.
You seem to be very happy.
I see you flying all the day.
You fly over the house.
You fly up high and far away.
You fly in and out of the barn.
I know why you go into the barn so often.

swallows seem happy over

You have your nests there.
Any one may see them.
I see them every day.
They are up high in the barn.
I have seen your little swallows.
You are not even afraid of
the cat.
I have seen you fly at her.
How near you come to her!
Then up, and away you go.
I like to see you flying.
I am glad you are so happy.

high barn even any

Quack! said mother duck.
Come near me, my ducklings.
Let me see if all are here.
One, two, three, four, five.
Yes. You are all here.
How well you can swim!
How pretty you look in the water!

ducklings swim water food

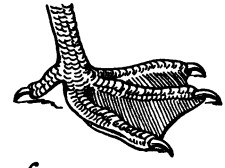
Now we will look for food.
I will show you how to dive.
There is food in the mud.
The mud is under the water.
Are you not glad to swim?
You will be glad when you
know how to dive.
It is fun to dive.
Water does not stick to ducks.
It rolls off when they come up.
Look! I am going to dive.
Then I will see you dive.

show dive under mud

P-e-e-p! says the duckling.
Oh, I feel so happy!
I can swim and dive.
I like to be in the water.
It feels good to dive.
See my bright little eyes.
Do they not look happy?
I can see in the water.
I can see insects there.

feel insects

Look at my feet.
I swim with my feet.



Look at the chicken's feet.

They are not like my feet.
Chickens cannot swim.
They are afraid of the water.
I find insects in the water.
Chickens scratch for food.
They find insects in the ground.
They find them in the grass.
I am like a little boat.
I can go to sleep on the water.

feet scratch ground sleep

Dash has found a new friend.
It is a little white kitten.
The kitten came to us.
She wanted to be fed.
We could not find her home.
So now her home is with us.
Her fur is as white as milk.
Dash did not like her at first.

friend new fur first

But Kitty did not care.
She was not afraid of Dash.
This seemed to please him.
He put down his big head.
Kitty looked at his kind face.
I wonder what they said.
They became good friends.
When Dash lies down to sleep,
Kitty gets on his back.
She goes to sleep there.
Dash likes to have Kitty sleep
on his back.

care head lies back

Bess is a large cow.
There she stands with Molly.
Molly is her little calf.
They are in the pasture.
Have you an apple for Bess?
Bess feeds on green grass, but
she likes apples.

cow Molly pasture calf

Bess is not a cross cow.
She would not harm any one.
Bess and I are good friends.
She comes when I call her.
She likes the apples I give her.
She likes to have me pat her.
Bess gives the milk I drink.
I like to drink her milk.
It is white and sweet.
We make butter from the milk.
It is good, sweet butter.
I like to eat the butter.

cross harm pat butter

Moo! says the cow.
I like green grass and hay.
I like apples and meal better.
Fred gives me apples.
I think he is a good boy.
He calls himself a big boy.
He seems to me very small.

meal thinks better

I give white, sweet milk.
Fred says he likes my milk.
Butter is made of my milk.
The butter is good and sweet.
You eat it on your bread.
Do you like the milk I give?
I give it all to you.
I like the food you give me.
I am fond of meal and apples.
Grass is my bread and butter.
I like to feed in the pasture.
In the barn you give me hay.

small bread

Here is Molly at the barn.
May is feeding her with milk.
Molly is a playful calf.
She does not like to be tied.
She likes to run in the pasture
with Bess.
"I have some milk, Molly,
Come and drink it," said May.

tied

What a handsome horse!
Do you see how large he is?
How high he holds his head!
But he is kind and gentle.
Papa keeps hold of him.
See the children on his back.
Do they not look happy?

horse gentle papa keep

Who are these children?
I shall not tell you.
You must know them.
They like to ride horseback.
Who put them on the horse?
Papa put them there.
Will they not fall off?
Papa will look out for them.
"Get up, old horse! Go along!
We like to ride fast."
What a good, kind papa!
The children must love him.

must fall along

This is Fred's horse and wagon.
Fred's horse is a goat.
The goat makes a good horse.
Fred likes to drive him.
He likes to ride in his wagon.
He often gives a ride to other
boys and girls.

wagon goat drive other

Who is the little girl?
The little girl is May.
Can she drive the goat?
No, but she holds the reins.
Is it safe for her to be alone?
She will not be alone long.
Fred is coming to her.
But the goat will not run away.
Fred will take May to ride.
May sees him coming.
Let us watch them and see
Fred drive his goat.

reins safe watch alone

Fred is in the boat, but the boat is tied.

He and Nell just sit there to catch fish.

The boat is large and safe, and Fred is careful.

Did you ever go fishing?

just fish fishing

Fred is at one end of the boat.
He is watching the line.
It begins to move!
Nell sees it moving.
Fred feels the line pull.
Now he pulls it up.
What is there on the line?
It is a good, large fish.
Fred will take it into the boat.
Then he will put back his line
and try again.
Nell does not care to fish.

line move begin pull

Here are three little girls.
Kate has a large doll.
The doll's name is Isabel.
Isabel has no pretty dress or
bright eyes.
She is just a rag doll.
But the children like her.

Kate Isabel rag

The girls are eating cookies.
Kate gives hers to Isabel.
See how she holds the cooky.
It hides Isabel's face.
Kate knows dolls cannot eat.
She likes to think they can.
The other girls look on.
They forget their cookies.
Hear Kate talk to Isabel.
" Please eat some of my cooky.
See how sweet it is.
Do eat just a little."

cooky cookies hide talk

There is no school to-day.
It is Saturday.
These boys like to play.
"Hurrah!" says Tom, the oldest.
"Let us go barefoot all day."
"Hurrah!" says Dan, "let us
take a run to the brook.

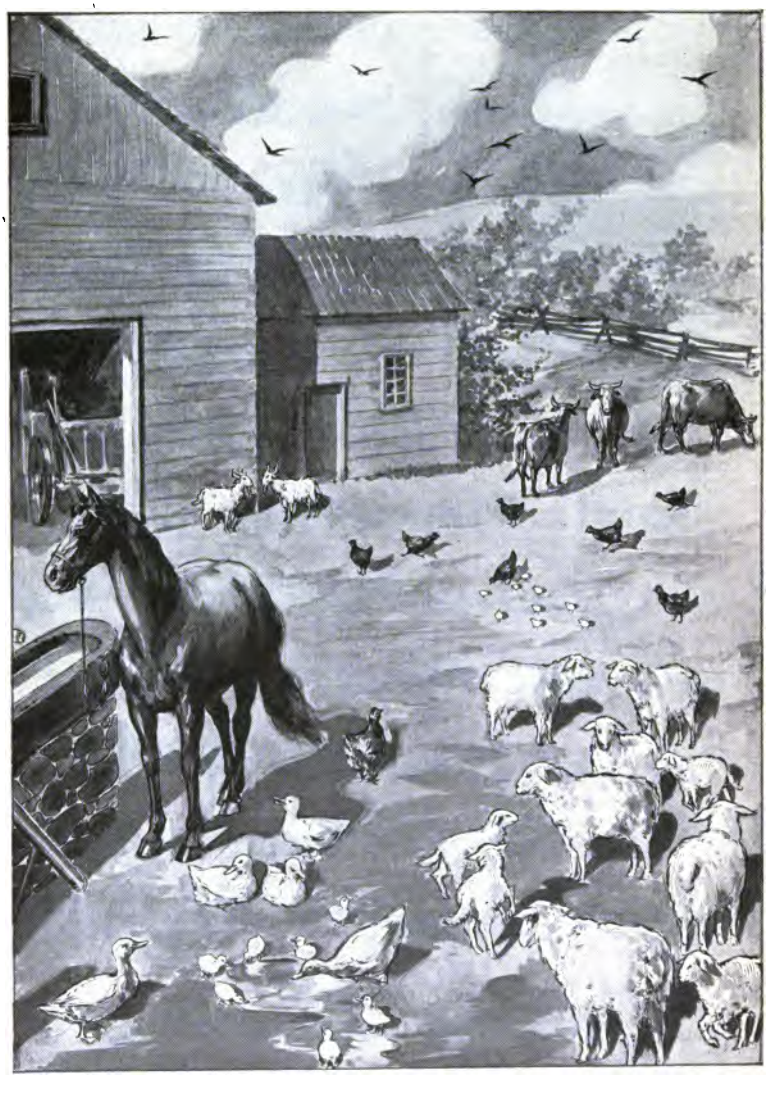
Saturday brook hurrah barefoot

See who will get there first."
Dan ran the fastest.
"Let us wade," says Dan.
So they waded in the brook.
"There are too many stones.
They hurt my feet," says Tom.
"Let us walk in the grass."
So they walked in the grass.
"I know a brook where there
are no stones.
Let us go there," says Tom.
So they went to that brook.

wade stones hurt walk

Papa is away.
We love him.
I have a letter.
It is for papa.
Here is the box.
We want to put in the letter.
But the box is too high.
I am glad we have our sled.
I can stand on that.
Now papa will get the letter.
When will he come home?
We want to see him very much.

letter box sled



Do you like animals?
There are many here.
I see one big horse.
Dare you get on his back?
There are two goats.
Goats make good horses for
children to drive.
Do you see the three cows?
One of them is Bess.
Where is Molly, the calf?
She has run away again.
See those playful lambs.

animals dare those

There are four lambs and six
old sheep.
Six and four make ten.
There are five white ducks.
One has seven little ducks.
How many hens do you see?
Seven and one are eight.
Now count the chickens.
There are just nine in all.
Do you see some birds flying?
What kind of birds are they?
Count them. How many birds?

nine eight ten

Ned is having a good time.
He has a pretty sailboat.
It has large, white sails.
How fast the boat sails!
Why does Ned use a string?
So that he can pull his boat
to shore when he wishes.

Ned sail shore wishes

What makes the boat sail?
The wind blows it along.
The sails catch the wind.
See Ned push his boat off.
Away it goes from the shore.
Ned sails it and pulls it in.
Does he always use a string?
He does not need the string.
The boat will go to the shore.
But it goes with the wind.
The string makes it sail where
Ned wants it to go.

wind blows push need

It is Monday.
Mary is going to school.
She has a pet lamb.
The lamb is very playful.
It has soft, white wool.
The lamb will follow Mary.
It is following her to school.

Monday Mary follow wool

Here is the school house.
Will the lamb go in?
Mary turns around and says:
"You must go home now.
You cannot go into the school.
The teacher would turn you out.
So run home, little pet."
"Baa! baa!" says the lamb.
"May I not stay with you?"
The lamb does not want to go,
but it minds this time.

turn teacher minds

Now Mary's school is out.
She is on her way home.
What does she see in the road?
She sees her pet lamb.
It has come to meet Mary.
Mary stops and pats the lamb.
"Did you come to meet me?

road meet stops

Did you go home and stay?
I am very glad to see you.
We will turn and go home."
"Baa! baa!" said the lamb.
"I like to be with you.
That is why I came.
I saw you coming up the road.
I did go home and stay.
Now you must play with me."
"I will feed you first.
Then we will play," said Mary.
"You were good to mind me."

stay

Hear my story, said the lamb.
One day I followed Mary into
the school.
I made the children laugh
and play.
The teacher told Mary to send
me home.

story laugh told send

I did not mind this time.
I stayed about the school.
I did not have a good time.
There was no one to play
with me.
I was glad to see Mary when
school was out.
The children all patted me.
Why did Mary send me home?
I do not go to school now.
But I run to meet Mary when
she comes home.

pleased patted morning

This is Tuesday.
Let us call on the blacksmith.
Good morning, Mr. Blacksmith.
What are you making?
I am making horse shoes.
May we come Wednesday and
see you shoe a horse?

Tuesday Wednesday blacksmith shoe

Now stand very still.
Look right at me.
I will take your picture.
Do not move your head.
Keep your hands and feet still.
See how still the cat is.
That will do. You may go.

right picture still

A little bird hurt its wing.
It could not fly.
Fred caught it in his hands.
"Do not be afraid, little bird.
I will not harm you," he said.
"I will keep you until your
wing is well.

caught wing until well

Then I will let you go again.
I will feed you every day.
Am I hurting your wing?
I will be more careful.
You are not afraid, are you?"
"Yes, I am afraid of boys.
A boy hurt my wing.
He hit it with a stone."
"He was a cruel boy.
But all boys are not cruel.
You need not be afraid of me.
I will take good care of you."

cruel

Fred is talking to Dash.
Does Dash understand him?
See Dash look into Fred's face
and put his paw on him.
It seems as if Dash said:
"I hear every word, master.
I think I know what you mean.

understand word master

I cannot talk as you do.
I understand some of the words you say to me.
I watch your face and eyes.
I watch everything you do.
This is how I understand you.
You know what I try to say to you.
You understand what I want.
If I want food or drink, I can tell you so you know.
I know more than I can tell."

more everything

To-day is Thursday.
Nell is feeding the birds.
They do not fly away when she comes.
They light on her and eat the food she gives them.
Nell could never be cruel.

Thursday light never

These birds are not afraid.
Do you know why?
Nell is their friend.
She is gentle with them.
She feeds them often.
She does not throw stones at them.
Do you know any boys who do?
Birds know who is kind.
Would you not like to have them fly to you?

throw

These children were at the beach on Friday.
They liked going barefoot.
They did not wade in a brook.
They waded in the big ocean.
There were no stones to hurt their feet.

beach Friday ocean

There was nothing but sand.
Sand is soft for the feet.
What does the boy see?
Will he catch the fish?
The children can see large sail-boats on the ocean.
They like to watch them until they are out of sight.
The men in them catch large fish.
Some of the fish are larger than you are.

men sand larger

Why do you laugh, children?
We cannot help laughing.
Tom is making faces.
He tries to make us laugh.
He looks very funny.
He hides behind the chair.
You would laugh to see him.

try tries behind

Fred is riding with papa.
Hear them talk and laugh.
Fred is very happy.
He likes to drive the horse.
He never drives him alone.
The road takes them through
a wood to the beach.

life through

Papa and Fred will take dinner at the beach.
They will meet many people.
Children will be wading, or playing in the sand.
There will be a merry-go-round with little horses.
Children will be riding on them.
The band will play all day.
Men will go in swimming.
Have you been to the beach?

dinner people merry band

Nero is good to mind.
How still he stands while we
pick up the apples!
We have a pretty wagon.
It has but one seat.
We take turns at driving.
It is my turn next.

Nero seat next

Now Joe has the seat and
holds the reins.
I have to sit behind.
Joe and I are brothers.
We are going for another load
of apples.
We do not carry a big load.

Joe more carry load

This is the hay field.
It was once a field of grass.
We saw dandelions and daisies here.
The dandelions are asleep.
The daisies are in the hay.
When the grass grew tall, men cut it down.

field once cut

They let it dry in the sun.
Now it is hay, and men are
carrying it to the barn.
Children like to ride on the
loads of hay.
They like to ride to the field.
The hay wagon has no seat.
Every one has to stand.
Where are the children?
Fred and Nell are in school.
How they would like to be
here on this load of hay?

grew dry

What little girl is this?
Isn't she cunning?
She is dressed all in white.
She has seen mamma water the flowers.
So she wants to water them.
Look up and let us see your face, little girl.

They that wash on Monday
  Have all the week to dry;
They that wash on Tuesday
  Are not so much awry;
They that wash on Wednesday
  Are not so much to blame;
They that wash on Thursday
  Wash for very shame;
They that wash on Friday
  Must only wash in need;
And they that wash on Saturday
  Are lazy folks indeed.

VOCABULARY

The following key to the pronunciation of the words in this vocabulary is in accordance with Webster's International Dictionary.

ā — as in māte.
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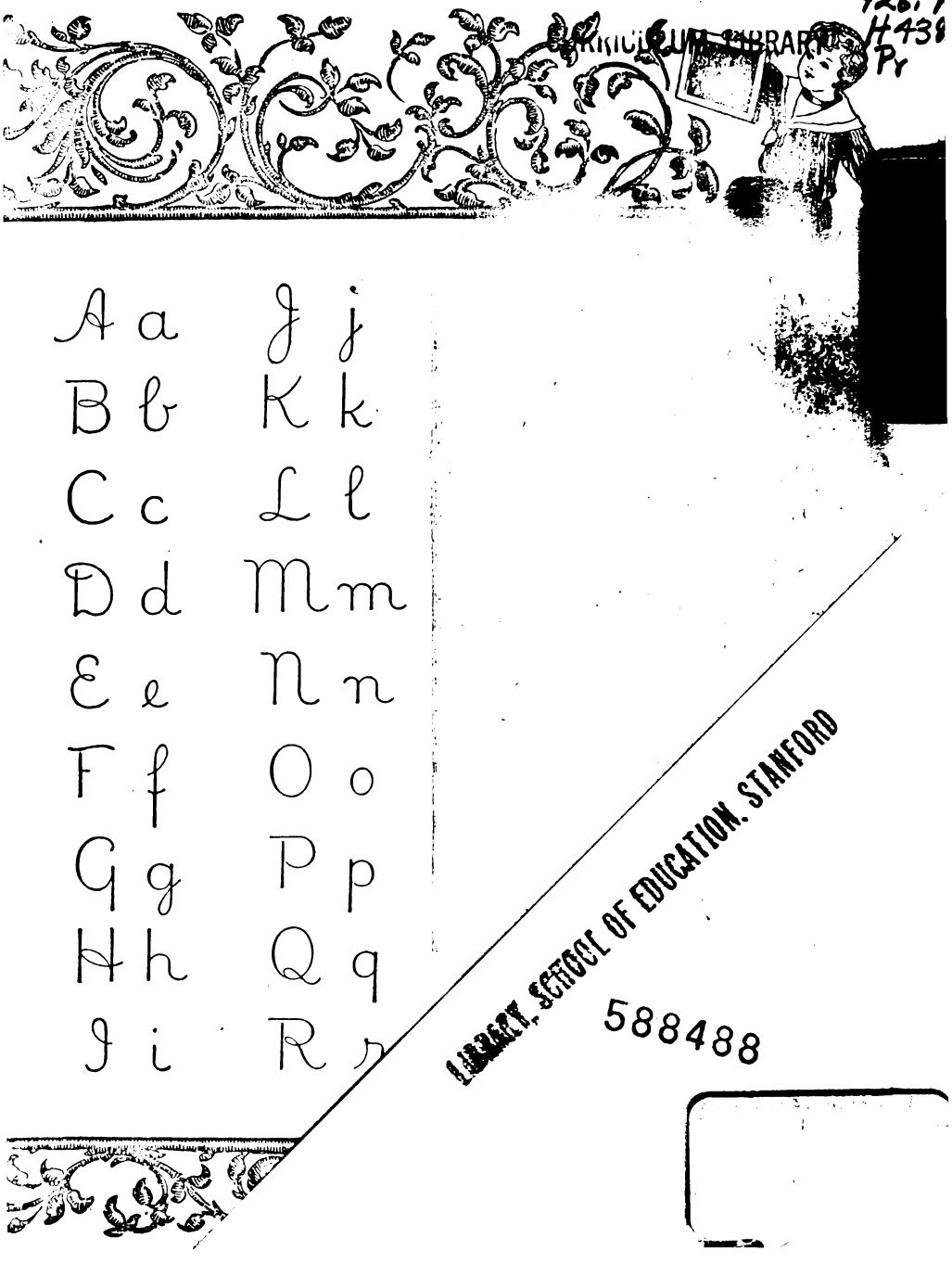

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